The co-operation of the respective comof the century of peace from which text books and school books in the several countries may be prepared or revised. "An annual peace day celebration in the schools

Features of Program.

other proposed features are: Universal commemorative services. Universal religious services of Thanksgiving, to be held a day to be set aside

Permanent frontier monuments, extending from ocean to ocean. Suggestions as to the third Hague conference, and the necessity of an immediate appointment of committees, as suggested by the last Hague confer-

A celebration in Ghent, after consultation with the municipality. World peace celebration in San Frandsco in 1915.

That an international committee of nembers be appointed with power to deal with such matters as may be referred to it by the presidents of the committees from the different countries represented at the conference. Theodore Roosevelt is honorary chairnan of the American national committee for the celebration, and Andrew Carnegie is chairman. Committees have been formed in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland. New Orleans and many other cities, including Washington. Alton B. Parker is chairman of the committee on legislaion for the United States, Nicholas Murray Butler is chairman of the committee on historical review. Andrew B. Humphrey is chairman of the committee on

tional organization. More Foreign Notables Arrive.

morials and William B. Howland is

chairman of the committee on interna-

Lord Weardale, Sir George Reid of Australia Dr. Elgin R. L. Gould of New York, Andrew Carnegie, Arthur Shirley Benn, M. P., and Neil Primrose, M. P., con of Lord Rosebery, were already in were Sir Arthur Lawley, Earl of Stan-Charles Thomas Mills, M. P.; James Allen Baker, M. P.: Moreton Frewen. M. P., and H. S. Perris, M. P., representing Great Britain: Sir Edmund Walker, Raoul Dandurand, M. P.; Charles A. Magrath, Travers Lewis and Capt. Charles Frederick Hamilton, representing Canada; Eugene H. Outerbridge, from Newfoundland, and Alderman C. de Bruyne and Alphonse Van Werveke, Vice President's desk. The chamber is from the municipality of Ghent. from Boston this morning were John A. vided. They have never been removed. Stewart, William B. Howland, Alton B. Parker, Andrew B. Humphrey and Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman, all of New

Dr. Gould, chairman of the committee on education endowment and extension, stated that he will urge the conference instead of building scattered monuments to establish a system of exchange pro- other British delegate. fessors, or lectureships. in British-Amerment. He said that he had already been long as he wants.' assured of an appropriation of \$1,000,-000 for this purpose.

Dr. William Osborne McDowell, president of the League of Peace and official representative of Gov. Fielder of New rsey in the conference, said today that the celebration will have little lasting effect unless it is officially recognized and carried out by the governments of the nations participating. Dr. McDowell is anxious that a meeting of the legislative bodies of all countries in the world be held in America in 1915, in connection with the opening of the Panama canal.

Statement From Lord Weardale.

Lord Weardale, head of the British delegation, made the following statement regarding the conference:

exact conformity varying views upon a something like that. cohesive plan which is likely to attract the support of all well wishers of British-American friendship on both sides of the Atlantic.

"So far as the British committee is concerned, it is already pledged to the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, in Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, which it is believed will be gratifying to American public opinion and for all time establish, free from injury, a place which will naturally be regarded by American visitors to England as possessed of particular interest to them, and will, indeed, be visited by large numbers of English people who admire, as all fair-minded men do, the ilustrious career of George Washington. This will constitute the main feature of the permanent record in Great Britain, and it is hoped that it may be coes on the walls, painted by a French rendered more attractive by the contribution from friends in America of Washington relics and by suitable furniture, so as to make it in all re-

spects a fitting memorial. Tablet in Westminster Abbey.

"Apart from this, there will be probably a tablet with suitable medallions in Westminster Abbey and further memorial tablets in other parts of Great Britain, and probably some national memorial, the foundation stone of which, in common with other national memorials in America, Canada, Australia and elsewhere, will be laid simultaneously, it is hoped, by the king, the President and his majesty's representatives abroad.

'The establishment of interchangeable professorships of American history and traveling studentships is also intended: but the whole program will shortly be made public, and it is not necessary that I should further dwell upon its details, except to again emphasize the pleasure with which we are able to record that a complete understanding has been established between all parties concerned."

Sir Edmund Walker's Views. Sir Edmund Walker said:

elsewhere and not knowing how far the District. leading people, for instance, in New York and in the United States were interested by training or experience to venture an in this movement. It is easy for enthusiasts to start things of this kind, and nothing is more surprising than the character of the men who are interested in it and the nature of their interest.

"I believe that resulting from this if gives its expressed commendation to the movement, the same thing will happen of the proposed licensee does not appear in England and in Canada, and that the to be sufficiently established to justify a thing will be a success on a big and recommendation that he be accorded the

Nations of the World Urged to Assist in Celebrating

The nations of the world are urged to ioin the United States, Great Britain, Canada Newfoundland and Australia. and the municipality of Ghent in making the celebration of one hundred years of Rules Committee Favors Creation of peace among English-speaking peoples signalize a new era of international good will. The invitation is issued by the international conferees now in this country arranging this celebration. The American Secretary of State and the British secretary of state for foreign affairs are asked to transmit the invitation to other gov-

The manifesto adopted by the conferees says that they "unite in offering to the governments and the peoples of the civflized world an earnest invitation to take part in making this celebration in every the legislative machinery of Congress section Society and Animal Rescue A large number of members of the orway worthy of the one hundred years of is in accord with the democratic platpeace that it commemorates," and con- form.

"We invite such co-operation to the end that it may be made clear and unmistakable to public opinion everywhere that the time has come when international rivalries and differences, though numerous and severe, may be settled Nelson Page this evening. The portrait without the carnage and horrors of war. Although it be unreasonable to disregard the possibility of conflict arising in the future, out of mutual or partial misun- journalist. Accompanying the portrait is given a sentence of eleven months and shown deep interest in the campaign this afternoon that no message had been stood that the inquiry is practically endderstanding, yet we gratefully recognize a speech Mr. Winter made more than a twenty-nine days in the workhouse by being carried on by the National Child received from the missing man, and that ed. The investigation of the corporation of Mrs. Sarah Frances Baldwin, widow that the chances of misunderstanding year ago on the occasion of the Lotos Judge Pugh today following his conviction and keep no trace of him has been conducted by the government of Dr. William O. Baldwin. Mrs. Baldgree in which modern science has facili- the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth. year-old girl.

to enable journalists and writers to visit tated intercourse and accelerated com Reasons for Encouragement.

"We are, therefore, encouraged to hope mittees in the preparation of a history that the development of letters, science and the arts of commerce, industry and finance, of mutual knowledge, trust and good feeling on the part of those who owe different allegiances, and who speak different tongues, may profitably absorb the energy of mankind, as well as offer opportunity for the display of the noblest and finest traits of mind and of charac-

> "Great Britain has been a colonizing nation, and the United States has drawn to its population various and powerful elements from different countries and from different flags. Therefore, a century of peace between Great Britain and her dominions beyond the seas on the one hand, and the United States on the other hand, touches directly both the interests and the imagination of every land to which Great Britain's sons have gone. as well as those of every nation from which the present-day population of the United States has been drawn.

"Such a celebration will not only close century of exceptional significance and importance, but it will call attention to an example and an ideal that we earnestly hope may be followed and pursued in years to come. What nations have done,

FORMER SENATOR DEPEN AS GUIDE TO TOURISTS

Conducts Peace Delegates **Through Capitol, Describing** the Points of Interest.

"And now, gentlemen, we come to the the city, and those who arrived today chamber of the Senate of the United States," said Chauncey Depew, Capitol Herbert Eustace Maxwell, guide, escorting peace delegates visiting Washington with Andrew Carnegie today. "Is it much changed, may I awsk? said a British delegate.

"The Senate never changes," said Guide Depew. "except as to personnel, as I happen to know from personal experience. The only other change is that we have one new clock over the the same. Senators in the early days Accompanying the foreign conferees used snuff and snuff boxes were pro-

Points Out the Snuff Boxes.

"There, gentlemen, is the republican snuff box and over here the democratic snuff box, just as they were long be-"'Ave you many rules?" asked an-"No rules to shut off debate," said ican history and institutional develop- Guide Depew; "a senator can talk as "And when he talks too long, you call that filibustering, do you not?" tured a Frenchman.

> erable and polished Capitol guide, "and the senators usually give the filibuster the benefit of their absence." Marble Room Next.

"We call it a nuisance," said the ven

"Now we come to the marble room," Guide Depew continued, escorting his interested sightseers across the Senate lobconstituents who come to see them about this, that and the other. You come here cating a quicker passage to a northern and send in your card to the senator. and he comes out to see you-if he wants to. If he doesn't want to, the page tells you he has gone to the ball game or

"Now follow me, please, to just one more room. This, gentlemen, is the room occupied only by the President of the United States. Always heretofore the President came here only on the closing nights of Congress to sign bills passed in the hurry of closing hours.

Custom Years Ago.

"Years ago Washington and Adams sed to come up here often, but no one ever did that since-until now. President Wilson has revived that old custom and he comes up here three or four times a The British ship, say the experts, chose to City and intermediate points. It is deweek to confer with the senators and adventure the very spot where the greatmembers of the House.

"This room is now becoming quite familiar even to senators. Note the fres-"And now we will pass through to the

dome," said Guide Depew as he led the peace party along, eventually to resume his role of ex-senator from New York.

The District Commissioners **Oppose Hughes Bill Grant**ing License Here.

That the efficiency of the Friedmann method for the cure of tuberculosis has not been sufficiently established to justify preparation for the clean-up week have the granting of a license, without exam- included the distribution of 1.250,000 noination, to Dr. Friedmann to practice tices by the health department, 700,000 medicine and surgery in the District of notices in all languages by the Babies' as the shortest. Columbia is the opinion of the Commis- | Welfare Association and other civic and

In a report to Congress today they state that they are opposed to the bill of wives' League, and the personal actividifferent parts in the British empire con- Senator Hughes of New Jersey, which ties of 300 inspectors of the health descious of our own enthusiasm, but not directs the granting of such a license by partment. knowing how much enthusiasm existed the board of medical supervisors of the

"Realizing that they are not qualified independent opinion on the medical asmendation upon the merits of the bill from that standpoint," states the report. dignified scale, because, of course, it is special exemption sought in his behalf.

hensive that if the bill should become law it would establish a precedent that might seriously impair the ad-One Hundred Years of Peace | statute under which physicians are the line in temple, she fired, dying almost imme the District of Columbia."

GOOD ROADS SCORE.

Additional House Bodies.

The good roads campaign met another success today, when the House rules committee agreed to report for a members, for which Representative Shackleford of Missouri is slated to be chairman.

It also agreed in favor of a public health and quarantine committee of fifteen members, probably to be headed by Representative Foster of Illinois. The creation of the two additions to

Gift to Thomas Nelson Page. A framed portrait of William Winter.

veteran New York poet, essayist and dramatic critic, is to be presented to Thomas was brought to Washington today by Walter P. Phillips, a former Washington

PEACE DELEGATES FROM ENGLISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES WITH SECRETARY BRYAN AT STATE DEPARTMENT.



IN FRONT ROW, AT RIGHT OF PICTURE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ANDREW CARNEGIE, SECRETARY BRYAN, LORD WEARDALE AND SIR GEORGE REID

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED TO CONFER ON PROPOSED TAX CASE REHEARING FREIGHTER OFF COURSE, SAY NAVY OFFICIALS BY MARYLAND COMPANY FREIGHT RATES ADVANCE

ences Between Carriers.

unlawful acts of omission and commis-

The petitioner charges a series of acts

more, Chesapeake and Atlantic railway,

but that these are excessive, and that the

respondents operate a railway service be-

tween Claiborne, Md., and Ocean City, Md., and a steamship service between

Wants Joint Tickets Sold.

The petitioner asks the commission

to order the Baltimore, Chesapeake

and Atlantic railway to concur with

the Washington, Baltimore and Annap-

olis road and the petitioner in the sale

length, built for the purpose of trans-

ferring passengers, express and freight,

It is declared that the Post Office Depart-

ment has accepted the petitioner's route

It is asserted that the respondent de-

Even the passageway between the

docks is the cause of trouble. The pe-

titioner sought to build a cover over

A notice from the respondent com-

pany accompanies the complaint order-

Miss Anna Herdina to Lecture at

4:30 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Deep Interest Shown.

tories and on the streets at night,

Baltimore.

move the passageway

Claiborne and Baltimore.

nections with Washington, D. C.

Chiltern Range, Injured in Col- Interstate Commerce Commis- Representatives of Eastern Supreme Tribunal Also Adsion Asked to Adjust Differlision With Berg, Was "Taking Chances."

Plunging through a field of the sea! Charges of unlawful acts and discrimiwas sown with ice, and 200 miles off the Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Com- tives of the eastern railroads is scheduled case, in which it recently was decided that he would not support the Penrose freighter Chiltern Range, injured in col- the Washington Railway and Electric of 5 per cent in freight rates. It has been was not "doing business" so as to be public hearings would be of little avail. of officials of the hydrographic office of ship Company. The principal source of east of the Mississippi and north of the other corporations. While the hydrographic office charts no and Atlantic Railway Company, the oth-

port, such as is Montreal, it does outline an ocean thoroughfare free from ice pany. which ships skippered by cautious offi. The petitioner seeks to have the comer than their self-confidence, might be der the respondents to establish reasonexpected to follow until necessity of de- able joint rates with the petitioner, but viation in order to make port compelled to pay by way of preparation "for the The chart of the hydrographic office suggests a route clear of ice that might have been followed until near the North made apparently to drive it out of busi-American coast, when the wheel might ness. The petitioner operates a steamhave been whirled for a northern direction, without anxiety of ice floes. The chart of the hydrographic office, telegraphed all over the world before the

Chiltern Range left port. indicates ice all over the field of the ocean which that steamer chose to hazard. Ice is not excessive, this year, anywhere in the ocean. est danger lay. Ice reports, issued yesterday by the hydrographic office, reciting information received, state that the stations of the Canadian signal service report ice May 8 off Point Amour and that radiograms

from the revenue cutter Seneca of the North Atlantic ice patrol, May 9, report "in latitude 45.50, longitude 48.24, four bergs in sight. No change in general

GOTHAM'S CLEAN-UP WEEK.

City-Wide Crusade Is Result of Two Months' Planning.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The great cleansing of New York city began today and before the week end the health department, with the co-operation of the householders, expects to have the metropolis swept and scrubbed from end to end, indoors and out, from sub-basements to the garrets of the tallest skyscrapers.

Two months of careful planning and social organizations, 300,000 circulars by life insurances companies, the posting of notices in 29,000 stores by the House-

Fatal Explosoin in Rome.

ROME, May 12.-An explosion occurred vesterday in the Marazzi fireworks facpect of the proposed legislation, the Com- tory. One man, three women and a child missioners have sought the advice of were buried in the ruins. Mayor Nathan those professionally familiar with the and Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal parent reason for their declination," treatment of diseases, but have failed to secretary of state, who happened to be says the complaint, "is that without a find such a consensus of opinion as would passing nearby, ran to the scene and cover over the passageway many pas- Mrs. Harriet M. Howland of Norwich, justify them in making a definite recom- gave their assistance to the work of res- sengers will not go across in stormy Conn., when she sailed as a passenger on

Kills Little Daughter and Self. BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.-Driven to frenzy by her separation from one of her ing the petitioner by May 23 to re-But, regardless of these considera- children now in Austria with her hustions, the Commissioners are appre- band, Mrs. Anna Sabrisch yesterday to her breast and sent a bullet crashing CHILD LABOR EXHIBIT clasped her five-year-old daughter Anna ministration of the present excellent through the child's brain. Then turning statute under which physicians are the muzzle of her revolver to her own

Favorable Report Ordered.

The nomination of Allan Lee Thurman as solicitor of the Department of Commerce was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate judiciary committee.

Fortune to Guard Animals.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Nine humane northwest since last Monday, is being jons. societies in this country and Europe will shown to visitors for the last time toshare \$300,000 or more from the estate day. A lecture on child labor will be of the late Caroline G. Ewen of New given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by York, whose will has been filed for Miss Anna Herdina, and at 6 o'clock to the Humane Society, Animal Rescue Miss E. E. Bryan, Miss Mary Bright, to the Humane Society, Animal Rescue Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Miss Ra-League and Anti-Vivisection Society of chael Sewall are representing the Con-New York city, New England anti-Vivi- sumers' League at the exhibit today. League of Boston, the "Cats House," ganization examined the exhibit dur-London, Eng.; the Animal Rescue Society, Naples, Italy; the Animal Rescue them. Society, Rome, Italy; the Anti-Cruelty Labor organizations were in charge of Society, Island of Madeira; the African the exhibit yesterday and an unusually Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sentenced for Assault on Girl.

Augostino Santucci, who admits being was packed. a deserter from the Italian navy, was 3,000 persons rave called and examined it

Roads and I. C. C. to Discuss Projected Increase.

A conference between the interstate! complaint is the Baltimore, Chesapeake Ohio rivers. Announcement was made recently by

path across the sea with a view to indi- ers being made defendants because they President Willard of the Baltimore and maintain joint rates with the other com- Ohio that application would be made to cers, with a sense of responsibility great- mission, after investigation, not only or- freight rates 5 per cent. Precisely the form the application, if made, may take has not been determined. That question probably will be settled at Wednesday's conference.

Would Save Roads' Expense.

ship service between Annapolis and Clai-If it should be found by the commission borne, Md., and in connection with the that there is prima facie reason for a Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis consideration of the application, it is Electric Railroad Company, making conlikely an order for an inquiry may be for hearing October 14 the suit by issued. That method would save the rail- which John T. Dye enjoined the Gov-The petitioner's steamer connects with the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic roads the great expense of preparing, ernor of Indiana from submitting to Railway Company at Claiborne for Ocean clared that the petitioner's route between pense that would aggregate nearly a Baltimore and Washington and Ocean quarter of a million dollars. City is saving in time of from one to ten hours, and its service is more frequent. they would be suspended by the com-The petitioner goes on to say that it

mission, pending an investigation of has through joint rates over the Balti- the reasonableness of the proposed advances; but it is not regarded as necessary in this instance to file tariffs in order to get the question before the commission. hold public hearings upon the applica-

tion, the probability is that the proceedings would not be held before next sibly can dispose of before the summer recess.

Bill Provides Salary Increase.

of summer excursion tickets between A bill authorizing the Secretary of th this city and Ocean City, and also round-trip tickets from Washington to Treasury to increase salaries in the customs service was introduced in the House The petitioner then takes up a series today by Representative Smith of New of complaints and outlines each one at York. The bill would allow customs la-It first asserts that its dock is joined borers salaries up to \$840 a year, and with the respondent's dock at Claiborne would give a per diem of \$6 to customs by a passageway of about 250 feet in inspectors along the Canadian border.

Divorces Former Army Man.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Mrs. Harry Cahoon, daughter of David Bellamore, a clines to hold its train a reasonable wealthy New York manufacturer, has oblength of time for the convenience of the tained a divorce from her husband, forpetitioner's passengers or the United merly a lieutenant in the United States Special Act of Congress Placed Him States mall at such times as petitioner's steamer is late. In a number of in- Army. Miss Bellamore left school in stances, it is asserted, the petitioner's England to marry Cahoon when he was passengers have been on the railroad stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with platform when the train was ordered to the 13th Infantry.

To Consign Ashes to Waves.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A golden urn it to protect passengers in stormy weather, but was denied the right, it containing her husband's ashes, which declares, by the respondent. "The apare to be strewn on the waves a thousand miles off Sandy Hook, was taken with weather, and thus discourage passen- the steamship Berlin for Europe Saturgers from using petitioner's route, and induce them to go the long route via day.

Dr. Howland was formerly a health officer of Washington, D. C.

G. A. R. to Meet in Chattanooga. tanooga in September. **CLOSES AFTER TODAY**

Railway Company Loses Case. Another attempt by railroads to annul state commerce laws, which makes the tired list June 11, 1898. initial carrier liable for damages to shipment on connecting lines, resulted today was on duty at the naval station, Key with the senator's secretary. Henry L. in failure in the Supreme Court which Navamber 1999 to August 1998. From Johnson, recorder of deeds, called at in failure in the Supreme Court, which November, 1900, to August, 1907, he the office also. With the Consumers' League in di- held that a case which the Norfolk and was on duty at the navy yard, Wash-

Will of George Wick Filed.

The will of George Wick, dated June probate. The bulk of the property is left this evening the exhibit will be closed. 28, 1907, was filed today for probate. The personal property at 2114 I street northing the day, and the maps, photographs Wick, a son, and Clara K. Wick, a S. Gregg, special assistant, and John B. and charts on view were explained to daughter, are named as executors.

Nicholson Still Missing.

large number of people called. Thomas E. Blakely headed the union labor men James B. Nicholson, foreman for the Falls Church Telephone Company, whose law. on duty. Miss Hardina gave her lecture absence from home was reported to the For several weeks, by order of Attorin the afternoon, and the exhibit room police Saturday night, has not returned home. It was stated at Falls Church vestigating the situation. It is under-Since the exhibit opened more than toward the city Friday afternoon.

DENIED BY U. S. COURT

vances Several Cases on Its Docket.

The Supreme Court today refused a rewhich those in charge should have known nations are made against the Baltimore, commerce commission and representa- hearing in the Minehill corporation tax pathway charted as safe from the old pany, the Washington, Baltimore and to be held here Wednesday morning to that a corporation engaged only in leas- motion for hearings on the tariff bill ers by Mr. Tweedale, is being installed world to the new world, the British Annapolis Electric Railroad Company and consider informally a proposed advance ing its property and investing its funds gave it as his opinion that to insist upon in the different branches of the District lision with an iceberg in latitude 46.39 and Company, in a complaint filed today with suggested that the advance be uniform liable for the tax. The decision exempted "If the bill was being framed along the longitude 44.40 west, on her way to Mon- the interstate commerce commission by throughout what is known as eastern ter- hundreds of railroad companies from paytreal, was taking chances, in the opinion the Eastern Shore Development Steam- ritory-that part of the country lying ing the tax, as well as telegraph and licans were doing the framing," said he Attorney General McReynolds asked a

rehearing on the ground that the decision was in conflict with previous corporation tax decisions of the court, and would lead to inequality in the operation of the the commission by the fifty-two eastern law. He declared that the result would roads for permission to increase their be that any corporation might avoid the tax by simply leasing its plant.

Case of Publishers Dismissed.

The appeal of the Lewis Publishin Company from the dismissal of its suit against the postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., to compet him to receive all copies of a certain magazine at the regular secondclass pound rate, was today dismissed by

printing and issuing new tariffs, an ex- the voters a new constitution drafted by the legislature. The validity of the Milwaukee, Wis. ordinance requiring milk brought into Of course, if such tariffs were filed the city to be produced from cows sub-

day upheld by the Supreme Court. Appeal From Death Sentence. At the request of Attorney Genera

Looney of Texas, the Supreme Court to-If the commission should conclude to day advanced for hearing on October 14 the appeal of Leon Cardenas Martinez from his sentence to death for the murautumn, as the commission now has der of Emma Brown in Reeves county, before it more business than it pos- Tex., July 29, 1911. Martinez claims that as a Mexican he was denied treaty rights to a fair trial because of being compelled under duress of being mobbed to make a Attorney General Felder of Georgia to

day procured from the Supreme Court an order for the fifth United States circuit court of appeals to send up for review its decision that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company were no to be taxed upon property leased for ninety-nine years from the Georgia rail-The granting of the order was a

SAMUEL CROSS DEAD: HAD FINE WAR RECORD

on Retired List With Ensign's Rank.

Chief Gunner Samuel Cross, U. S. N retired, died at Atlantic City, N. J., last Thursday, according to advices received at the Navy Department this morning, A native of Washington, Chief Gunner Cross had a civil war and a Spanish-American Is Told of Complaint of Woman war record. Physical disability incident to the service caused his retirement. An act of Congress of June 26, 1906, in recognition of his war record, advanced him to chief gunner on the retired list, with rank

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12.-The March 1, 1839. He entered the naval serv- tigate the case of the woman employe performed on board the Sabine and Wa- assault by a colored employe of the ment until September 10, 1862, when he of the city today. was discharged from the service. He was | Ernest E. Martin, president of the his car off at top speed after the stabbing reappointed a gunner in the navy August Democratic Fair Play Association, call- and although a policeman peppered bulthe Carmack amendment to the inter- 27, 1872, and was transferred to the re- ed at the office of Senator O'Gorman During the Spanish-American war he

rect charge, the child labor exhibit, Western Railway Company brought up ington. This was his last active duty.

FRUIT TRUST MAY BE SUED. Action Against United Company Discussed at Justice Department.

.. federal anti-trust suit against the west is given to his daughters, Katie A United Fruit Company was discussed at been appealed to. and Clara K. Wick. The remaining es. the Department of Justice today at a children of the testator. John Henry sistant to the Attorney General; William Stance seld and E. B. Wilson, attorneys of violations of the Sherman anti-trust ern railway.

years.

SENATE MINORITY

Republicans Not United on Pen- Auditor Tweedale Claims Budrose Motion for Hearings on the Tariff.

WILL BE LARGE FACTOR IN PASSAGE OF BILL

Belief That It Can Be Put Through Efficiency Record Plan to Be Extendby the Democrats Without Any Material Amendment.

That the republicans in the Senate are by no means united in regard to District of Columbia practically will be the tariff bill, or the course which prohibited, as a result of the extension of should be pursued by the minority in the efficiency record system of the local regard to the measure, was made mani- government to ascertain the cost of fest today, when one republican, who operation per mile of each motor vehicle declined to allow his name to be used, stated that he would not vote in favor | Automobiles, typewriters and adding of Senator Penrose's motion instructing machines are the latest government ne the finance committee to give hearings cessities to come under the watchful eye on the tariff bill. He intimated strong- of Auditor Alonzo Tweedale, who is enly that other republicans would take deavoring to put in operation in every the same stand as himself on this mat- branch of the government efficiency rec-

The lack of unity among the republicans in the Senate will be a large factor, it is believed, in the ultimate been thoroughly installed and estimates success of the democrate in passion the success of the democrats in passing the it will result in saving to the taxpayers tariff bill practically as it came from of the District of Columbia hundreds the House, with the President's in- of thousands of dollars annually, in the dorsement. Such republican leaders as opinion of Mr. Tweedale Senators Penrose and Gallinger have aiready expressed the belief that the bill can be passed by the democrats They declare that it would be politically unwise for the democrats

democrats from wool and beet sugar states who are anxious to have the wool and sugar schedules amended, a number of important amendments might be made to the bill. But while, as a whole, the re- different types of machines used. It will publicans and progressive republicans be- prevent extravagance in the operation lieve in a protective tariff, there are so of the machines and show the needs of many shades of opinion as to what the the District's motor vehicular service. protection should be, and there are so many antagonisms among the senators, ing apparatus of the various schools it is said to be very likely that some of and, according to the auditor, made posthe republicans will vote with the demo- sible the saving of considerable amounts crats on many of the schedules.

The republican senator who said today lines of a protective tariff and the repub-"I should, of course, insist upon hearings being given. But the bill is not being framed along the lines of a protective tariff. Those who wish to be heard would speak for a protective tariff, but they are defeated before they begin to talk, so what's the use of wasting time in talk? "The republicans in the Senate can make their position plain on the tariff

during the debate on the floor of the Senate chamber. He added that it was his opinion the democrats would confine themselves to making few changes in the House bill merely making such changes as to equal-

ize the rates. Mistake Made by Republicans.

"The mistake made by the republicans in framing their last tariff measure, said the senator, "was in allowing the Senate to make so many amendments. The Payne bill was a pretty good bill as it came from the House, and it should bezzlement or graft in any city governhave been left alone in the Senate. I believe the Senate democrats realize that it would be folly for them to make many changes in the bill which has been passed by the House and received the ap-

proval of the President. Senator Penrose had not returned to Washington from Philadelphia today, but he will be here tomorrow, it is understood, to continue his fight in favor of his motion to instruct the finance committe to grant hearings. It is likely that this motion will be the cause of extensive debate, since some of the republicans have announced their intention to fight the tariff bill at every step, and that it will be far along in August or later be fore a final vote is taken on the measure The fact that some of the republican senators will vote against the Penrose crats who last week might have voted for the Penrose motion have returned to the reservation, leads to the belief that

the Penrose motion will not be passed. Subcommittee Hears Protests.

The subcommittee of the finance committee and Chairman Simmons continued interests. Hundreds of proposed amend- Mr. Bryan was a visitor in Mexico, son ments are before them and some changes years ago. in schedules are carefully being considered, but no vital change in the policy of the bill, it is declared, is contemplated. The subcommittee composed of Senators James, Thomas and Stone today had before it a brief filed by the National As- hopeful of better understanding and clossociation of Wool Manufacturers protesting wool products, maintaining that the proposed duties do not give proper consideration to the relative differences in the costs and value of the products.

ALLEGED THREAT CALLED TO O'GORMAN'S ATTENTION

Clerk Against Colored Employe of Government.

Samuel Cross was born in this city been requested to take up and inves-1913 encampment of the Grand Army of ice as a gunner January 4, 1862, during of the recorder of deeds' office who the Republic will take place in Chat- the civil war. His civil war service was claims to have been threatened with chusett from the time of his appoint- same office. Senator O'Gorman is out

this morning and went over the case The trouble is said to have arisen in

twenty-two colored persons and fourteen white clerks are employed, over the stand which the Democratic Fair Play Association has taken in regard to the employment of colored and white clerks in the same office of the government. The woman in question comes from Saratoga Springs. N. Y., and for that reason the senator from New York has

Urges U. S. Reserve Alaska Coal. Government coal reservations in Alaska for the exclusive use of the United States for the company. The representatives of Navy were advocated today before the the company defended it against charges | Senate territories committee by F. G. Jemmett, treasurer of the Alaskan North-

Mrs. Sarah F. Baldwin Dead. Word has been received here of the

death today at Upper Montclair, N. J., William O. Baldwin.

DIVIDED ON ISSUE THOUSANDS YEARLY

get System Will Greatly Reduce Expenses.

TO MAKE ALL PAYMENTS ON BASIS OF UNIT COST

ed and Form Foundation for All Estimates and Appropriations.

When the unit cost system shall have

All Expenses to Be Recorded.

without material amendment in the of the operation of automobiles furnishes to throw open the bill for many amend- plished in this respect. The record just put into operation will show the name of If the republicans could be counted on each machine, the department to which to stand together in the Senate fight over it is assigned, the cost of gasoline, oll the tariff bill, it is likely that, with the and repairs, separately, per mile, and aid of the Louisiana senators and other finally, the total cost of operation, per

This reduces the whole proposition to Efficiency records are kept for the heat-

of money. These records show the different kinds of fuel used, tonnage per building-in short the heating unit Gradually the efficiency record system which is a part of the budget plan prepared and submitted to the Commission government through the efforts of the

Objects of Budget Plan.

The budget plan, if approved by Congress and put into operation, will, it is clai: cd, make possible a scientific classification and arrangement of District business by means of which citizens would be able to obtain an intelligent yet simple exhibit of the financial operations of the government, and would present the cost of administering the District's business in such manner that it could be determined by proper analysis and comparisons whether the business of the government in all its branches is economically and efficiently conducted.

The budget contemplates the proposition in the aggregate, and, therefore, it is pointed out, there must be a statistical record to show what are the actual needs of the various departments. The auditor is now endeavoring to establish such a record in all the departments. "More money is wasted through lack of attention to details than by emment," said Mr. Tweedale today. efficiency records are to be worth any thing there must be competent men at the heads of the various departments of a municipal government to see that data upon which unit costs are based is properly ascertained. It is my opinion that when the efficiency record system is in operation generally in the District of Columbia the cost of operating the local government will be so reduced that taxpayers will be saved thousands and, possibly, hundreds of thousands, of dollars a year.'

PLEASED AT VISIT TO BRYAN.

Senor de Terreros Presents Minister de la Barra's Compliments.

Senor Don A. Algara R de Terreros bassy, called upon Secretary Bryan this mer provisional President of Mexico consideration today of protests and briefs Senor de la Barra and Secretary Bryan to the Underwood schedule filed by varied are old acquaintances, having met when

Senor Algara was especially pleased with his reception, and much impressed with the courtesy and affability of Secretary Bryan. He issued from the interview er relations between Mexico and the United States, although he would not state that any assurance had been given or prospect set forth of recognition by the United States of the Huerta govern-

STABS ANNOYER OF WOMEN.

Man Then Returns to Auto and Escapes Policeman's Bullets. NEW YORK, May 12.-The automobile

served as a vehicle for the escape of criminals here again today, when some member of a motor party, including five men and two women, leaped from the Senator O'Gorman of New York has car in the Bronx and stabbed Frederick Newman in the back. Newman, a photoengraver, twenty-

two years old, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Although he declared he was an innocent passerby, his companions admitted he had shouted to the women in the car, angering the men. The chauffeur sent

lets at the party it escaped. Would Make Up Stolen Funds.

In a letter to the Speaker of the House the Postmaster General today recommended that Congress appropriate \$10,the office of the recorder of deeds, where oss on to reimburse David Gray, postmaster at Greeley, Col., for funds stolen by burglars from the Greeley post

Bill Curbs Employer's Influence. A bill making it a violation of the law

for any employer to in any way attempt

to influence the political activities of his

employes was introduced in the House

today by Representative Pepper of Iowa.

The measure would provide a \$1,000 fine

office July, 1911.

Imported Gems Break Record.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Customs appraisers are wondering what becomes of the

ever-increasing wealth of gems brought to this country. Every month marks a new record, with a remarkable total of \$16,000,000 given as the value of gems that have passed through the New York custom house since the first of this year. Alarm over the proposed increase in the have been largely eliminated by the defluence among importers.